

Camellias
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We invite your personal inspection of our nursery any time you are traveling Pacific Highway 99. Watch for our sign 10 miles north of Salem, 40 miles south of Portland.

Not only will you be able to see the newest in camellias and azaleas blossoming in our plantings, but will be able to select personally from a large stock of true to name, disease free, quality grown plants. Our selection of varieties will please the most discriminating.

Telephone Gervais 2344

General Information

September 1960—September 1961

All quotations in this catalogue are f.o.b. Brooks. Unless stipulated otherwise, shipments will be sent parcel post c.o.d. We make special effort to plan their arrival so as to avoid any possible weekend or holiday delay. Remember our 10% REDUCTION ON ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR MORE.

Cash with those orders to be shipped immediately, and 20% of purchase amount will be required to reserve plants for later delivery.

All liners will be shipped in May and June. All camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and other shrubs larger than liner size will be sent immediately upon receiving order.

Sizes quoted in camellias refer to height of plant—in azaleas they refer to spread of plant. Rhododendrons and Mollis azaleas are graded according to height and corresponding spread.

Sizes and prices of any specific varieties in larger stock than listed will gladly be quoted upon request.

May we remind you to plant camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas only as deep as grown in the nursery. Addition of moisture-saving peat moss, deep watering during summer months, fertilizer after blossoming season, hand cultivation only, are suggestions to those unfamiliar with the growing of these plants.

Plant liners in a shady spot using a good peat mixture and water freely during summer. By fall they can be moved to your desirable location.

Complete cultural directions enclosed with every order.

New Evergreen Azaleas

Of recent introduction, these Glenn Dale and Gable hybrid evergreen azaleas promise new pleasure for azalea gardeners. Among the varieties are those of exceptionally large and varied flowers and unusual colorings. They blossom long and freely. Mainly they tend to be strong, vigorous growers with eventual heights and spreads rivaling many of our rhododendrons. The number of these new hybrids is staggering; and many, particularly among the pinks, will be somewhat similar. We are growing a good representative selection; and soon through further patient addition and elimination, we will offer you the best all-round performers in flower, foliage, and habit of growth. We hope you will share our enthusiasm for them.

Best of all is their sub-zero hardiness. They are an outgrowth of extensive experimenting on the east coast to produce a winter hardiness heretofore unknown among evergreen azaleas. We grew our first stock during the record winter of 14 below zero without damage to leaf or bud. An occasional variety will show some leaf shed during the winter which by spring is unnoticeable. Mature plants of the Gable hybrids reportedly can withstand 20 below zero and more; the Glenn Dales perhaps from 5 to 15 below zero or more.

Glenn Dale and Gable Azaleas

Liners	\$.35
1 yr. field grown, budded75
4 to 6 inches (spread)	1.25
6 to 8 inches	1.75
8 to 10 inches	2.25
10 to 12 inches	2.75

All sizes of a variety are available unless specified otherwise following descriptions.

Our liners are branched plants with a good root system. These we ship in May and June when danger of late frosts is over. Larger plants are sent immediately upon receiving order. See pages 23 and 24 for separate liner order sheet.

GABLE HYBRIDS

Cameo—Soft pink hose in hose. Midseason.

Caroline Gable—Hose in hose tyrian red. Midseason. Long blooming and medium height.

Corsage—Large fragrant single pale orchid blossom. Early.

Campfire (F3G)—Ruby red hose in hose, somewhat ruffled. Midseason.

C7G—Dark rose pink with habit and blossom form like Rosebud.

Edna—Long blooming bright pink hose in hose.

Herbert—Hose in hose dark crimson purple.

James Gable—Same ruby red shade as Campfire. Both sun resistant. Hose in hose.

Lorna—Medium rose pink full double rosebud form. Low and compact.

Louise Gable—Soft salmon pink semi-double. Late.

Maryann—Semi-double mauve pink. Late.

Mildred Mae—3 inch light lavender flowers carried in clusters. Medium growing.

Purple Splendor—Frilled and ruffled large dark orchid hose in hose. Growth somewhat loose.

Rosebud—Small double pale pearly pink flowers resembling miniature roses. Dwarf habit.

Rose Greeley—A dwarf growing Ledifolia Alba. White 2½ inch blossoms with chartreuse blotch, sweet scented. Early.

Royalty—Spreading and low. Flowers single with partial petaloid sepals. Reddish-violet. Liners, 1 yr., 10-12.

Swan—Large flowered hose in hose white, giving creamy effect. Midseason. Liners, 1 yr., 4-6.

Stewartsonia—Gable's newest scarlet red. Liners only.

Viola—Tall, spreading, 2¾ inch pale violet blossom, with darker blotch. Early. Liners, 10-12.

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GLENN DALE HYBRIDS

Abbot—Early vigorous growing rose pink with paler pink base forming clusters of 2½ to 3 inch blossoms. Small dark green leaves.

Alight—Broad growing medium pink. Midseason.

Anchorite—2 inch single early bright pink. Medium height, spreading to 4 ft.

Andros—Double flower, 2 to 2½ inches across, pure mallow pink. In bud stage blossoms resemble rosebuds. Robust grower. Midseason.

Angela Place—Pure white wide open flowers on broad but compact structure.

Anthem—Strong grower to 5 ft. Flowers well formed to 3½ inches. Midseason rose pink.

Aphrodite—Profuse blooming pale rose pink. 2-2¼ inch single. Late May. Spreading growth to 4 ft.

Arcadia—Strong growth with widely spreading crown to 7 ft. 3 inch funnel shaped flower fairly early, rose pink.

Beacon—Rose Doree, scarlet effect. Rangy growth to 5 ft. Early May. No liners.

Bountiful—3 inch frilled phlox purple blossom on broad plant with hairy foliage. Early to mid-May.

Buccaneer—Midseason, good foliage and medium growth. Free blooming brilliant orange-red with darker blotch.

Carmel—Early tall and rangy grower to 5 ft. 2 inch flowers of unusual dark mahogany red. Liners 4-6, 6-8.

Celestial—Upright growing with large blossoms that appear to be shaded from light to deep rose pink. Early May.

Con Amore—Long dark green leaves. Early 3 inch rose pink flower with imbricated lobes.

Conquest—Low spreading growth to 3 ft. 2½ inch white blossom of very fine form with a few short lines of purple.

Constance—3 to 3½ inch rose blossom with large darker blotch. Strong growing habit to 6 ft. Late April.

Consuela—Erect to broad spreading to 5 ft. plant bearing early pale rose 3 inch flowers.

Copperman—Dense growth, spreading to 4 ft. Flowers 1-2 in head, 3 inches across, rather flat faced with overlapping lobes. Begonia rose shaded orange. Liners only.

Coquette—Tall and overarching to 5 ft. Fine dark green leaves. Hose in hose medium salmon pink. Midseason to late. No liners.

Coralie—Erect and eventually overarching growth to 5 ft. Flowers 2-4 in head, 2 inches across. Brilliant, deep salmon pink. No liners.

Cremona—Spreading bush to 4 ft. with shining dark green leaves. 3 inch or more midseason rose blossom with yellowish shading at base. Purple blotch.

Crinoline—3 inch ruffled deep pink frequently having white eye. Bush habit broad spreading and medium height.

Crusader—Late free flowering geranium pink. Low growing.

Dream—Spreading habit but eventually reaching 8 ft. Latest azalea to bloom. Rose pink.

Driven Snow—Similar to Snowscape but with broader, darker green leaves. Flowers 3 inches across, open widely, pure white. Late.

Eros—Glossy foliage, low growing pink flower with heavy substance. Late. No liners.

Everest—Medium growing white with pale chartreuse blotch.

Fashion—Erect but overarching to 6 ft. Blossoms 2-4 in head, 2 inches across, hose in hose. Begonia rose with conspicuous darker rose blotch. No liners.

Freedom—Geranium pink to coral flowers on ascending branches to 5 ft. Long 3 inch leaves. No liners.

Gaiety—Late blooming, bright pink with rose red blotch. Broad but erect habit to 5 ft.

Galathea—Erect but well branched plant to 4 or 5 ft. Deep garnet red blossoms abundant and borne in large clusters. Late May.

Geisha—Handsome and showy white with occasional purple lines. Early 2-2 1/2 inch flower. Vigorous growth to 5 or 6 ft. Liners, 1 yr., 4-6, 6-8.

Glacier—Vigorous growth to 5 ft., bearing beautiful lustrous dark green leaves. Flowers 2-3 in a head, 3 inches across, white with faint green tone.

Glamour—Free blossoming 3 inch brilliant rose red. Late. Growth to 5 ft., rather spreading.

Gorgeous—Tall growing plant with soft and somewhat hairy foliage. Flowers 3-4 in head, over 4 inches across. Begonia rose with deeper blotch.

Granat—Bright rose red flower on erect bush. Mid-season.

Greeting—Medium growing, late blooming, 2 inch single coral rose with wavy lobes.

Helen Close—Dense growing rounded bush with bold 3 inch white blossom borne in clusters.

Herald—Broad and spreading habit. Light blush flower with dark crimson blotch.

Illusion—Broad growth to 4 ft. Dark green, glossy leaves. 2½ inch deep rose pink. Late April.

Jamboree—Light scarlet (orange) red, 2½ inch flower blooming in late April. 5 ft. when mature. 1 yr., 4-6, 6-8. No liners.

Janet Noyes—Compact and dense growing to 3 or 4 ft. Single 2½ inch rose red with scarlet red tube and throat. Mid-May. No liners.

Jessica—Medium growing but spreading. Large 3 inch deep rose freely produced in May.

Jongleur—Deep rose pink with old rose undertone. Strong, broad grower up to 6 ft. Midseason.

Joya—Brilliant rose pink, large 3 inch flower, medium height to 4 ft. and spreading.

Kashmir—3 inch begonia rose flowers, usually 3 to 5 in head. Growth to 6 ft. Early.

Leonore—Deep rose pink blossom shading to white at base of tube, 2½ inches across. Spreading habit to 4 ft. Midseason to late May. No liners.

Louise Dowdle—Ruffled vivid pink, broad growing. Late.

Lucette—Wavy crimson blossom with light throat. Lustrous dark green foliage. Early. Liners and 1 yr.

Madrigal—Begonia rose to red 3½ inch flower, 2 to 3 in head with showy blotch. Slender foliage, medium growth. Early.

Manhattan—Medium growing with dark green leaves. Midseason, bright pink flowers in abundance. Liners.

Mary Margaret—A glowing orange blossom with rose undertone 3 inches or more across with broad lobes. Medium growth, midseason. Liners only.

Nocturne—Single 3 inch clear deep purple flower on medium spreading plant. Early to mid-season.

Paladin—2½ inch mallow purple, somewhat ruffled. Vigorous, spreading, and broad. Late May. No liners.

Peerless—Geranium pink darkening to center, hose in hose to single. Vigorous growth and over-arching habit.

Peter Pan—Spreading and overarching shrub to 5 ft. Medium size old rose pink shading to white in base of tube. Midseason.

Pilgrim—Late blooming mauve rose pink with dark spots. Growth spreading to 4 ft. Late. No liners.

Pixie—Bushy and broad to 5 feet with light green foliage. White ground with red blotch and central ray. Midseason.

Progress—Mallow purple shading paler to white at centers. Slow dense growth to 4 ft. Midseason.

Puck—Floriferous midseason white, sanded and striped red. Spreading growth and dark leaves. Liners only.

Red Bird—Scarlet blossoms growing in clusters. Conspicuous dark blotch. Early blooming.

Regina—Medium growing with dark foliage. 2½ inch deep rose pink with broad, rounded lobes. Late.

Revery—Medium height rather spreading. Late blossoming. Flower nearly circular in outline, pale rose. No liners.

Save with this Collection

*Choose any 8 budded choice azaleas,
husky 6-8 spread. \$14.00 value — \$10.00.
No further discount.*

Lorna
Glamour
Geisha
Anchorite
Gaiety

Caroline Gable
Louise Gable
Rose Greeley
Purple Splendor
Greeting

Robin Hood—Vigorous and upright to 5 ft. 3½ to 4 inch flower, deep rose red with violet undertone. Midseason. No liners.

Rosette—Vigorous and upright to 4 or 5 feet. Flowers large, 1-3 in head, 3½-4 inches across, double or sometimes only semi-double, with petaloid stamens. Violet red. Late. 10-12.

Sagittarius—Broad and low growing to 2 ft. Blossom single, 3 inch, slightly frilled, brilliant pink, salmon undertone. Late.

Samson—Midseason and medium habit. 3 inch crimson rose flower with yellow undertone.

Snowclad—Broad growing white with ruffled margins, chartreuse blotch. 3 to 3½ inch blossom. Late.

Snowscape—Erect growing plant which blooms late with 2 inch trumpet shaped blossoms, white with greenish tint.

Sonata—Bush habit broad and spreading to 5 ft. high. Ruffled white, sanded and striped purple. Liners only.

Taffeta—Large single white, sanded and striped purple. Low growing to medium spreading. Midseason.

Tanager—Late deep rose red with violet undertone. Dark blotch. Growth to 5 feet. No liners.

Treasure—Tall sturdy white with 3½ to 4½ inch white flowers in midseason. Good foliage.

Velvet—Very erect habit to 6 ft. Narrow, pointed leaves. Bell-shaped and clustered, Begonia rose with rose red blotch. Early.

Wavelet—Bowl-shaped blossom, white with yellow blotch. Broad 5 ft. plant. Late. Liners, 1 yr., 4-6, 6-8, 8-10.

Youth—A free blooming single 2 inch pure light purple. Medium to tall and spreading growth. Late.

Winner—Free flowering rose pink on erect but dense growing plant. Midseason. No liners.

Zulu—Large 3½ inch showy purple. Midseason. Foliage and habit like Poukhanense.

143947—Late large ruffled white with purple stripe.

144802—Large late blooming 3 inch bright rose pink. No liners.

163750—Immense single dark purple which blooms late. Compact plant. Blossom 4 inches or more across.

163756—Late blooming 3½ inch purple. Medium growing.

163-076—Rose pink flowers, 4 inches across, borne in clusters. Medium bushy growth. Liners only.

The following miscellaneous azaleas are available at Glenn Dale and Gable Hybrid price scale.

Addy Wery—Compact bright scarlet red with waxy flowers and foliage.

Shinnyo No Tsuki—June blooming Japanese hybrid. Very large blossom with crimson collar and clear white base.

Sweet Brier—Dwarf growing single rose pink. Dainty. Border azalea.

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Polifolia Nana Compacta

Very dwarf rockery plant having gray spiky foliage and lovely early pink bells. Andromeda family.

4 to 6 inches	\$1.75
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Enkianthus

Deciduous plant with attractive foliage and spring clusters of white and pink bells.

9 to 12 inches	\$1.25
12-15 inches	\$1.75

Laurestinus

Fast growing hardy shrub with bronzy green foliage and clusters of white blossoms in late winter. Sunny or shady exposure.

9 to 12 inches	\$1.25
12 to 15 inches	\$1.75

Exbury Mollis Azaleas

A new race of deciduous azaleas resulting from many generations of intense hybridizing abroad. The Exbury mollis produce blossoms of larger size and in colors we have not seen in mollis azaleas before—pure white, shades of pink, striking reds, and strong yellows and orange. They are carried in trusses and bloom about two weeks later than usual mollis types. The blossoms tend to increase in size as the plant matures.

In the fall the foliage assumes the brilliant autumn tints of red and yellow. Completely winter hardy and may be planted in partial shade or full sun.

We are pleased to offer selected seedlings of clonal named varieties.

8 to 10 inches, budded	\$2.75
10 to 12 inches, budded	3.25
12 to 15 inches, budded	3.75

Camellias

These camellias are lath grown and will be sent immediately upon receiving order. In the event we are out of the exact size ordered, we may substitute size but not variety unless suggested by the customer. A check following any variety indicates sizes that are in stock. You will notice liners available again this season. Use simple order sheet on pages 23 and 24.

	.75	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75
	Liners	1 yr.	9x12	12x15	15x18	18x21
Adolph Audusson	x	x	x	x	x	
Amabilis	x	x	x	x	x	
Arabella	x	x	x	x	x	
Aspacia	x	x	x	x	x	x
Beau Harp	x					
Black Prince	x	x				
Chandleri Elegans	x	x	x	x		
Daitarin	x	x				
Debutante	x	x	x	x	x	
Dorothy Blanche	x	x				
Duc D'Orleans	x		x	x	x	
Duchess of Sutherland	x	x				
Duncan Bell	x	x				
Eleanor Hagood	x	x				
Elena Nobile	x	x	x	x	x	x
Elizabeth LeBey	x					
Ella Drayton	x	x	x	x	x	
E. M. Folk	x	x				
Emperor of Russia	x	x	x	x	x	x
English Donckelari	x					
Fimbriata Superba	x	x				
Finlandia, Pink	x	x	x	x	x	x
Finlandia, Var.	x	x	x	x	x	x
Finlandia, White	x	x	x	x	x	x
Flame	x	x	x	x		
Francine	x	x	x	x		
Frizzle White	x	x	x	x	x	
Glen 40	x	x				
Governor Warren	x	x	x	x	x	
Grandiflora Rosea	x	x	x	x	x	x

	.75	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75
	Liners	1 yr.	9x12	12x15	15x18	18x21
Herme	x	x	x	x	x	
High Hat	x	x	x	x		
Iwo Jima	x	x	x	x	x	x
J. J. Pringle Smith	x	x				
Julia Drayton	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kumasaka	x	x	x	x	x	
Laurel Leaf	x	x				
Louise Maclay	x	x	x	x	x	x
Marjorie Magnificent	x					
Marian Mitchell	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mikenjaku	x	x	x	x	x	
Monjisu, Red	x	x	x	x		
Monjisu, Var.	x	x	x			
Monte Carlo	x	x	x	x	x	
Pax	x	x				
Pink Perfection	x	x				
Primavera	x	x				
Queen Bessie	x	x	x	x	x	x
Raymond Beals	x	x	x	x	x	x
Tallahassee Girl	x					
Tina Gilliard	x	x	x	x	x	
Vedrene	x	x	x	x		
Ville de Nantes	x	x	x	x		
Warrior	x	x	x	x	x	x
White Daikagura	x	x	x	x		
White Queen	x	x	x	x	x	x
Wicki	x				x	x
Wildwood	x					

Skimmia

Low growing evergreen shrub producing winter red berries. Shade or partial shade. Said to be self pollinating variety.

Liner	\$.50
4 to 6 inches	\$1.50
6 to 8 inches	\$2.00

Williamsii Hybrids

(*saluenensis* x *japonica*)

Exceptional in their hardiness, prolific budding, and long blooming period. The flowers have the tidy habit of dropping intact without browning when spent.

J. C. Williams—graceful pale pink with 6 to 8 wavy petals, wild rose effect.

Mary Christian—deep rose pink, cup-shaped blossom.

Donation (*saluenensis* x *Donckelari*) large semi-double deep pink with several rows of petals suggesting depth of *japonica* parent. Liners only.

Liners available in May or June ... \$1.50

Immediate shipment

One year, own root \$2.50

Two year own root, branched and budded \$5.00

Daphne Odora

Well known evergreen shrub having very early fragrant pink blooms.

Liner \$.50

6 to 9 inches \$1.50

9 to 12 inches \$2.00

Andromeda (Pieris)

Perhaps you have come to know andromeda as the lily of the valley shrub. It is so-called because of its panicles of white bell-shaped flowers during late winter and early spring. Erect but graceful plant each with distinctly different attractive evergreen foliage.

Pieris Japonica—Whose bells cluster in a languid droop. Fine foliage.

6 to 9 inches \$1.75

9 to 12 inches 2.50

12 to 15 inches 3.25

Liners in June50

Pieris Forrestii—Extremely rare form of recent British import, whose young growth has beautiful scarlet coloring. Coarse foliage and bells more than twice the size of the above andromeda.

9 to 12 inches \$2.75

12 to 15 inches 3.50

Liners75

Camellia Descriptions

Adolph Audusson—Large semi-double red

Amabilis—Single white, with bold stamens

Arabella—Large, semi-double, orange red. Vigorous, compact, upright growth.

Aspacia—Variegated Emperor of Russia, almost pure red.

Beau Harp—Very large irregular peony form red. Vigorous growth.

Black Prince—Semi-double shiny mahogany red.

Chandleri Elegans—Peony center, large rose pink with white blotches

Daitarin—Large single pink with a cluster of petaloids

Debutante—Delicate light pink peony-like, medium size.

Dorothy Blanche—Pink shaded white. Large, semi-double to peony form

Duc D'Orleans—Medium size creamy white peony type with tiny pink flecks.

Duchess of Sutherland—Large semi-double white which occasionally has a pink stripe on one petal.

Duncan Bell—Large cherry red peony flower, open grower.

Eleanor Hagood—Large double Pink Perfection pink. Late.

Elena Nobile—Double flame red, late bloomer. Narrow, upright growth.

Elizabeth LeBey—Large hemispherical loose double with large rose pink petals and erect petaloids. Pendulous, vigorous growth.

Ella Drayton—Free blooming large flat double imbricated rose red.

E. M. Folk—Large loose semi-double red.

Emperor of Russia—Heavy textured deep red with four distinct stamen centers. Coarse foliage and growth habit.

English Donckelari—Semi-double red marbled white in varying degrees.

Fimbriata Superba—Carnation type flame red with wavy serrated petals.

Finlandia, Pink—Semi-double pink with long yellow stamens and wavy petals

Finlandia, Variegated—White with pink stripes

Finlandia, White—White form

Flame—Semi-double scarlet red with sparse stamens. Very early.

Francine—Large rose pink peony center

Frizzle White—Large semi-double white. Waxy petals

Glen 40—Formal double orange red of generous size.

Gov. Warren—Large rose type double, rich rose pink, in color. Open growth.

Grandiflora Rosea—Very large rose pink semi-double.

Herme—Semi double rose pink petals bordered white

High Hat—Shell pink sport of Daikagura.

Iwo Jima—Narrow upright growth. High centered peony crimson red.

J. J. Pringle Smith—Semi-double red, large and showy.

Julia Drayton—Large, heavy, double rose-red.

Kumasaka—Free blooming salmon pink peony. Late.

Laurel Leaf—Large full double imbricated salmon pink often marbled with white.

Louise Maclay—Large semi-double rose pink

Marian Mitchell—Semi-double scarlet red

Marjorie Magnificent—Pale pink, semi-double to anemone form with compact growing habit.

Mikenjaku—Large deep rose flowers, splashed with white

Monjis, Red—Dwarf growing, heavy blooming medium red flowers, golden stamens

Monjis-Var.—Occasional white flecks and blotches.

Monte Carlo—Sport of the Finlandias. Light pink.

Pax—Large flat formal double white. Petals pointed. Slow, upright growth

Pink Perfection—Full double pale pink flowers, medium size

Primavera—White, medium large, formal double

Queen Bessie—Large semi-double blush wavy petals, yellow stamens

Raymond Beals—Semi-double dark pink with white blotch.

Tallahassee Girl—Large soft blush pink semi-double to loose peony. Upright habit.

Tina Gilliard—Large semi-double rose pink with wavy petals.

Vedrene—Dark rich red Chandeli type flower

Ville de Nantes—Large semi-double irregular with fimbriated edges.

Warrior—Semi-double to full peony, brilliant dark red with stamens and petaloids mixed in center. Upright growth

White Daikagura—Early white peony flower.

White Queen—Very large semi-double pure white. Late.

Wicki—An old favorite, semi-double pink.

Wildwood—Very large and unusual light pink with heavy veinings. Semi-double to peony form.

Davidi Viburnum

Compact low growing shrub with white blossom heads and blue berries. Shade loving, large veined foliage.

Liner	\$.50
4 to 6 inches	\$1.75
6 to 8 inches	\$2.25

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Rhododendrons

A complete selection of all the noteworthy new introductions, plus your perennial favorites.

We promise the same quality grown stock that you have known in our camellias and azaleas.

Plant evergreen shrubs that bloom!

Rhododendrons cannot be shipped successfully while in the soft growth stage. No orders will be shipped after May 1.

The following rhododendrons have withstood 10° below zero with no damage to buds or foliage and are well worth a trial in colder gardens.

America	Madame de Bruin
Catawba Alba	Madam Masson
Cynthia	Purple Splendor
A. Bedford	Mrs. P. D. Williams
Blue Peter	Mrs. Clementine Mitford
Azor	Roseum Elegans
Mars	Prof. Hugo de Vries
Vulcan	Trilby
Lord Roberts	

10 to 12 inches	\$4.50
12 to 15 inches	5.50
15 to 18 inches	6.50

SHADES OF PINK

Alice—Large trusses of bright pink, blooming in the middle of May. Tall growing.

Antoon Van Welie—Huge flowered carmine pink.

Azor—June flowering, medium growing hybrid with very large salmon pink blossom. Very hardy.

Betty Wormald—Very large truss of carmine pink flowers with pale purple marking on upper petal. Middle to last of May.

Cilpinense—Early flowering low growing pink.

Damozel—Truss of 17 flowers of deep rose pink with darker spots.

Jan Dekens—Huge frilled pink.

Lady Clementine Mitford—Robust appearing, with greyish foliage and peach pink flowers, deeper pink at margins. Blooms late May on medium growing plant.

Marinus Koster—A strong growing hybrid with well formed trusses of large deep pink flowers having soft brown markings. Blooms in May.

Mother of Pearl—Large flowered shell pink sport of Pink Pearl.

Mrs. G. W. Leak—One of the most showy pinks. Large truss of deep pink, conspicuous dark blotch on upper petals. Upright growth. May.

Mrs. E. C. Sterling—Blush pink tall conical trusses in May and medium growth habit.

Pink Pearl—Huge trusses of large flowers of a lovely shade of rose pink fading to blush. May blooming.

Prof. Hugo de Vries—Especially hardy large rose pink.

Roseum Elegans—Especially hardy large rose pink.

REDS

America—Possibly the hardiest of the reds.

Bonfire—One of the finest new bright fiery reds with huge truss. Good medium growing habits. May.

Cynthia—Well known favorite with large rosy crimson trusses. Sturdy grower and hardy.

David—Large intense blood red truss. Tall.

Elizabeth—A striking new low and spreading deep red. Large blossoms appear in clusters freely along the stems and at the terminal points. Late April. One of ten best of all rhododendrons.

Glowing Embers—Brilliant geranium scarlet. 10 to 12 flowers in tight truss. Medium growing. Blooms in June.

Jean Marie de Montague—Dark green foliage, light blood red flowers on good sturdy plant.

Lady Bligh—Compact growing with trusses of large strawberry red blossoms. Very good.

Lord Roberts—One of the old hybrids of exceptional hardiness. Dark red.

Mars—Dark true red having compact habit. Late May, very hardy.

May Day—Well recommended. Low growing, spreading nature. Scarlet flowers freely produced in early May.

Radium—Dense rounded shrub with light blood red trusses in May. See list of small stock following general list.

Trilby—Medium growing dark red with good foliage.. Very hardy.

Vulcan—Bushy habit, dark green leaves and rounded trusses of intense scarlet. Very hardy.

WHITES AND YELLOWS TO ORANGE

Beauty of Littleworth—Immense white flowers speckled with crimson on the upper petals. Early May. Tall growing.

Broughtonii Aureum—Azaleodendron of good medium growing habit. Yellow blossom with darker blotch. May.

Carita—Beautiful medium growing lemon yellow. May. Best yellow to date.

Catawba Alba—Very hardy white.

Day Dream—Attractive and unusual biscuit colored trusses on medium growing plant. Buds are pink. May.

King of Shrubs—A new bi-color whose form and color resemble Margaret Dunn. Trusses larger and more compact. Medium growing with sturdy foliage.

Loder's White—Excellent white for the average garden. Frilled white flower tinged pink as it opens forms huge truss in early May.

Lutescens, selected form—Early yellow species with attractive foliage shades.

Madam Masson—Very hardy white with yellow blotch.

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Mrs. P. D. Williams—Tall growing with stately ivory white trusses. Very hardy. May.

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